

# EGGERS FAN-TAN RAID FARCE

ON LEONGS GO FREE-TROUBLE FOR CLUBBING COPS.

No Evidence Whatever to Back Up Spectacular Arrests, on Easter Sunday—In Pong's Gory Exhibits—Wanton Attack on Chinese—Different Ideas.

The curtain was rung down yesterday on the farce act of the Mott street Chinese drama entitled "Tom Lee, the Gambling King." Mook Duck, the villain, is foiled. The police, who play the knockabout comedy part, got it again.

The eighteen prisoners charged with gambling selected from the 180 whom Capt. Eggers gathered in his Easter Sunday raid, were turned loose to gamble as they list. All the Chinese cases except Tom Lee's and two charges of carrying concealed weapons were cleaned up and not a prisoner was held. Mon Mun and Ling Pong, charged with assaulting Officers Hamilton and Murray, were also set free, and the Court hinted in turning them loose that if any one deserved to be held it was the two officers.

Peace and smiles hover over On Leong headquarters. The gamblers are getting out their little pie-gro dominees and touching up the fan-tan layouts with fresh paint. Only about Hip Sing headquarters, where Mook Duck, the gunfighter, and Jim Wang, alias Wong Sang, the saintly Sunday school teacher, sit planning more moves, is there gloom. Reinsurance rates on Mook and Jim are rising.

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"We will leave this case to you," he said. "We have gone into the matter and find that it will be hard to secure a conviction. Gambling and disorder exist in Chinatown, but the customs and the law are so different from our own that it is extremely difficult to get at the truth from their testimony. Your Honor has gone into the case carefully, and while I do not think it is probable that I will take your judgment as absolutely fair. If you hold the prisoners I will prosecute them."

Magistrate Moss, who has been holding star chamber sessions both with Lee Wah and the Hip Sing bearers of light, replied: "In my judgment there is not the slightest chance of conviction. The case against Lee Wah is dismissed. Is there any better evidence against the other seventeen?"

"There is not," said Lord. "Then I shall set them all dismissed." "Something ought to be done about the incompetency of the Eggers men," said D. Frank Lloyd, attorney for the On Leongs. "Oh, as for that," answered Jerome; "there is as much difference between policemen as there is between Chinamen."

Two Eggers assistants, five minutes later, on the night of April 23, Detective Hamilton and Murray of the Headquarters force burst into Gin Gum's store without a warrant and began to search for weapons. Moved thereby by a highlander sense of their own. When the Chinese protested they cracked the skulls of Ing Pong and Mon Mun with blackjacks and treated every one in sight. Notwithstanding the fact that both Chinese had to go to the hospital, they were charged with assaulting officers of the law.

"They came at us," said the detectives, "and we cracked them."

Has O'Keefe and his associates white residents of Cherry street, testified that they saw the row. They declared that the two Chinamen had offered no resistance to the officers, but were only pleading.

"I saw one of these detectives grab a Chinaman by the throat, bang his head against the wall, and kick him into the street," said O'Keefe.

Ing Pong said the bloody bandages on his injured head. With his eye for effect, he wore also the bandages for the wound with his blood on the night of the assault.

"These officers are the ones who should be charged with assault," said Mr. Lord after the court adjourned.

The Eggers men destroyed a lot of property by smashing doors and tables on the night of the big raid," said Lloyd. "It is a shame, but what else have you to expect? I shall probably bring charges against Hamilton and Murray."

Tom Lee's case was set over to next Tuesday.

**GAYNOR AND GREENE NOT WELL.**

**Old Life in Montreal Doesn't Agree With Men Fighting Extradition.**

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 9.—Another determined effort was made this afternoon to have John F. Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greene, awaiting extradition proceedings here on a charge of defrauding the United States Government, liberated, but it failed. The prisoners have now been in the Montreal jail for over two months, and the close confinement has told upon them. They have been deprived of all luxuries, including wine and spirits.

The counsel this afternoon asked Judge Lafontaine that he be accepted, on the ground that their health was suffering, but the application was strongly opposed by Mr. Major Master, for the United States Government. Judge Lafontaine declared that he could not grant the application in view of the international importance of the case.

Counsel for the accused then asked that they be allowed to stop at a hotel under surveillance, and Judge Lafontaine consented to agree to this if the Minister of Justice would give his consent. An application will be accordingly made to the Minister of Justice.

**EGGERS RAIDS PARKER HOTEL.**

Special Order From Mr. McAdoo Follows His Latest Tenderloin Visit.

Acting Captain Eggers of Commissioner McAdoo's secret service corps, accompanied by Roundsman Corrigan and six Headquarters detectives, raided the Parker Hotel, on the southeast corner of Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue last night. Twelve men and as many women were found in the place. The men were allowed to go, but the women and the manager of the hotel, Thomas J. Dorrigan, were locked up in the Tenderloin police station. Commissioner McAdoo visited the Parker Hotel last Wednesday, and after looking the place over told Capt. Cottrell that he would have to use the hotel for the roundsman Corrigan said last night that he received orders from Mr. McAdoo himself to raid the place. He said that the Commissioner placed in his hands a letter from a reputable source giving a list of robberies which had occurred there.

The raid was made without consulting Capt. Cottrell, who was only in time to see the patrol wagon unload the prisoners.

**"LIGHTS OUT" IN HER DIAMONDS**

New Horror in a Leading Lady's Life—De-insulated Jewels Shocked Her.

Anne Sutherland, leading lady in the stock company now playing "Faust" at the Yorkville Theater, has been wearing a "diamond" necklace of cut glass. In each of the "stones" was a miniature electric bulb. The current was supplied by a battery which was concealed in her dress.

Everything went all right for the leading lady until last night, when in the third act, as she was reclining behind her, the insulation came off of one of the wires. She faintly. Dr. Hapf was summoned, and the show went on a few minutes later, but without any lights in the "diamonds."

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## FLOWERS FOR "THE SUN."

Wild Violets and Arbutus, Lilacs and Lilies of the Valley.

The Sun office yesterday was redolent with the flowers of May. Wild flowers came first. They were chiefly violets and trailing arbutus, and came in a pasteboard box with a note signed "A Country Subscriber." The writer said that she sent a "breath of wild-May violets right from the woods," and that she wanted the city editor to have the largest bunch.

The violets had hardly been distributed in buttonholes when another and larger box of flowers arrived. These were also wild flowers, and they were chiefly violets and trailing arbutus, and came in a pasteboard box with a note signed "A Country Subscriber." The writer said that she sent a "breath of wild-May violets right from the woods," and that she wanted the city editor to have the largest bunch.

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## CROSSED ATLANTIC 601 TIMES.

CELEBRATION ON THE KAISER FOR ENGINEER BAUM.

He's the Dean of All the North Atlantic Seamen—Made His First Trip Over in 1861—Came to the Hansa and Took 18 Days—Made Side Trips to China.

Radiant with snapping banners, the North German Lloyd cable, Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Bremen, came gaily into port yesterday afternoon. Some folks thought that it was the hundredth anniversary of the death of Schiller that inspired the celebration of the flag, but it wasn't. Chief Engineer Carl Baum, who has traveled more miles afloat than any officer on any liner in the world, was being honored by his shipmates and his line on the completion of his 300th round trip across the Atlantic.

It was really the beginning of his 301st, as he sailed originally from Bremen, but odd numbers, although they may be lucky, do not look well in the form of indecent bulbs over a cabin door. Chief Engineer Baum is modest, and probably would not have permitted the celebration to put up the numbers if he had caught him. It was done, however, on the chief's "watch below," and as it was under orders of Capt. Hagemann, the chief would have had to submit to it anyhow.

It was forty years ago that Carl Baum went as an assistant engineer aboard one of the four single screw steamships that made up the North German Lloyd fleet. He had been graduated from a technical school and had spent several years in a machine shop. His first trip across the Atlantic was in the old iron, fifteen day (when she was lucky) steamship, the *Hansa*, built in Scotland in 1811. Since then the Germans have built their own ships, and now have the swiftest merchantmen on the seas.

He made thirty-one round trips in the *Hansa* and then went to the New York. Then he became chief engineer of the *Neckar*. He saw the power of the line's fleet gradually grow to 200 steel ships. After leaving the *Neckar* he took charge of the engine room of the *Elbe*, which made sixteen round trips. Then, successively, he was chief engineer of the *Fulda*, the *Elder*, the *Trave*, the *Spree* (his and the line's first win) and the *Kaiser Wilhelm II.*

He saw the record between ports out down from fifteen to less than six days and the statistics of the liners made fit for human beings to work in without endangering their health. From burning a few hundred tons of coal on a voyage, he became accustomed to burning about \$50 a day and generating a power that drove the ship, when the engines were doing their best, at a speed sometimes in excess of twenty-four knots.

Bremen is a long way from New York, and the chief says when he gives his wife and family (seven girls and a boy) good by, it is a long way from New York. In the old days he was sometimes nearly two months away from home.

He has made the round trip about five times. Never in his career has he had a single accident in his engine room. When he was in the *Kaiser Wilhelm II.* he was at the Hoboken pier five, with some help from tugs he ran the big ship out stream from the flame zone, scorching her side.

Mr. Baum was born in Lamsdorf, Bavaria, 45 years ago. He is a fine specimen of a Teuton. His grizzled whiskers and still black hair, and his true seaman's voice that might be heard above the roar of the Kaiser's mighty engines.

On this last trip the Kaiser covered 3,741 miles at the rate of 27.4 knots. Among his passengers were Albert C. Bostwick, Harry Lehr, Francis M. Bunn, and Capt. Edward C. Brooks, U. S. A.; Frank C. Bostwick, the animal man; Count Albert Odenroth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. W. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Scott, F. P. Dunne and Walter Damsch.

**FIREMAN'S FIRST AID SUCCEEDS.**

Cavanagh Brings Around a Man Who'd Tried Suicide by Gas.

Fireman Edward Cavanagh of Engine 28 was on his way to his quarters at Avenue A and Eleventh street last night after attending the school of instruction on "first aid to the injured" at 120 Avenue A and told him that his husband was dying of gas poisoning upstairs.

After advising her to have an ambulance call sent in to Bellevue, Cavanagh ran upstairs, where he found Sigmund Moses, who runs a wholesale pickle store at Avenue A and Eleventh street, lying on the floor, breathing, with a gas jet open above his bed.

When Dr. Bandler arrived from Bellevue he found that the fireman's efforts at artificial respiration had been so successful that Moses was rapidly regaining consciousness. Moses was taken to the Bellevue Prison ward.

The police learned that Moses had been robbed by a gang of first avenue thugs a week ago, and concluded that he might have attempted suicide through grief.

**CABRERA ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.**

Guatemala's President Not Attacked by an Assassin.

MOBILE, Ala., May 9.—It was learned here to-day that President Cabrera of Guatemala was accidentally shot in the leg. The news of the accident was suppressed in Guatemala because it was feared that the report would be circulated among the natives that an assassin had attempted the President's life.

President Cabrera invariably carries a revolver. He never leaves the palace unless he is armed, and the accident occurred he had gone into the yard, when the weapon dropped from his pocket, the bullet lodging in his leg. Unless blood poisoning sets in he is expected to recover.

The news of the accident was furnished here by passengers who arrived on the steamship Olympia.

**No Exams for Municipalized Ferry Hauls.**

Mayor McClellan has signed the bill permitting the city to take over without a civil service examination the pilots and other hands now employed on the Staten Island ferry.

**The Weather.**

Fair weather prevailed yesterday in all the Atlantic States from New York southward, in the Gulf States and in the upper Lake regions. There was a belt of showers and thunder storms extending from Washington southward over the States of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, and light snow was reported in Nevada. The pressure was brought to the Rocky Mountain States. Showers fell also in New England. An area of high pressure was traveling over the Lake regions, attended by cooler weather, with light rain in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan in the early morning. It was warmer throughout the States of the Central West.

In this city the day was fair and moderately cool, with a brisk northerly wind, average humidity, 50 per cent; barometer, corrected to sea level, 30.1 A. M., 29.92; 3 P. M., 29.98.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW:  
For eastern New York: New York and Delaware, fair to-day; rain to-morrow; fresh north winds, becoming clear.

For New England, fair to-day; rain in north, rain in south portion to-morrow; diminishing to-day. For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to-day, with cooler in south portion; rain to-morrow; light north winds, becoming rain.

For District of Columbia, Maryland and vicinity, fair and cooler to-day; rain to-morrow; fresh north winds, becoming rain.

For western New York, fair in eastern and rain in western portion to-day; rain to-morrow; increasing east winds.

**Colonial Bed**

From our own workshops come what we believe to be the best reproductions of Colonial, Sheraton, Chippendale and Hepplewhite Furniture. In all but age and sentiment they equal the originals. Large facilities and direct distribution enable us to make them at moderate cost.

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Furniture Makers,  
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AT NUMBER 400 FIFTH AVENUE (Bet. 36th & 37th.)

If absolute novel y in leather articles will please you, we have it here in Seal, Morocco, Lizard, etc., in various coloring, and finishes. A few examples:

\$9.00, Card Case, Brown falkland Seal, dull finish. Souvenir floral mounting. Others, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

\$5.50, Pocket Book, New shade purple Morocco. For cards and money. Others, \$3.00 to \$3.50.

\$9.50, Jewel Case, Very unusual Seal, with gold mountings. Compact for traveling. Others, \$5.00 to \$10.00 and up.

Solitaire Diamond Rings, \$25.00 to \$2,500.00, our Specialty. Catalog Free.

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## MRS. WILLARD C. FISK HORT.

ATTEMPT TO DRAG HER FROM AUTO IN COLLISION FAILS.

Her Husband and Son Had Tried to Pull the Machine Back Out of the Way of a Pennsylvania Train—The Party Was Journeying Here From Philadelphia.

An automobile owned by Major Willard C. Fisk of the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, who lives at 21 Beasley avenue, Jersey City, was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train on a crossing at Ivelin, a small town between Metuchen and Rahway, early yesterday morning.

Major Fisk, who was riding with her husband, and her son, Clinton Fisk, 23 years old, and George E. Blakelee, a Jersey City automobile dealer, was seriously hurt. Her left arm and leg were broken, and she suffered from shock. Major Fisk said at his home last evening that his wife was resting easily.

Major Fisk is the law partner of Congressman Allan L. McDermott of the Tenth New Jersey district. He is one of the best known members of the New Jersey bar.

The Major bought an automobile recently, through Blakelee's agency, and by mistake the machine was shipped to Philadelphia. He had been staying at Atlantic City with his son and he made arrangements to make the trip from Philadelphia to Jersey City in the automobile. Mrs. Fisk joined her husband and son, and Blakelee went to Philadelphia to act as chauffeur.

On the trip the party stopped at New Brunswick for supper and then continued their journey to the auto running smoothly and responding to every test to which Blakelee subjected it. The machine was traveling at a moderate speed as it approached the crossing at the Ivelin station. A switchman's shanty shua off a full view up and down the tracks. The crossing is protected by gates, but there wasn't any gateman there, Major Fisk says, and no warning was given of the coming of a train.

As the automobile was almost on the tracks the headlights of a locomotive flashed around a curve and a fast freight bore down upon the crossing. Blakelee put on the emergency brake and tried to stop the car, but it was too late. The car was struck by the train and the engine struck the car and the car was thrown into the air.

The train was then only a few feet away. Blakelee caught hold of Mrs. Fisk and tried to pull her out of the car. The machine, Fisk and his son jumped out in the meanwhile and tried to pull the heavy auto off the track. But the brakes were on their own, and the car came after father and son had abandoned their efforts to pull the machine back and were trying to help Blakelee save Mrs. Fisk.

One of the men who saw the accident, Mr. Fisk, said that the train was traveling at a moderate speed, and that the car was struck by the train and the engine struck the car and the car was thrown into the air.

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